3 YANKS IN SOVIET PRISON, AUSTRIANS SAY

Mendes-France Optimistic of **Final Victory**

Opponents Seek To Delay Votes For Wednesday

PARIS (D-Opponents of German carmament introduced new delaying tactics in the French National Assembly today but Premier Pierre Mendes-France remained confident he will win final approval of the fateful measure in two votes of confidence Wednesday.

Rightist Peasant Party Deputy Georges Loustaunau-Lacau brought out a new amendment calling for talks with Russia in advance of ratification of West European Un-

But the same informed sources who reported Mendes-France's opimism also said the new delaying tactic is doomed in advance.

American and allied embassy sircles were cautiously optimistic over the premier's chances for final victory but both they and the French Foreign Office knew it would not be a fact until the votes are counted. Vote German NATO Admission

The reluctant National Assembly by a vote of 289 to 251 early today ratify the German re-armament agreements. and then adjourned at 4 a. m. un-til Wednesday. Mendes-France appeared to have saved the alliance with Britain and the United States.

But there was no wild rejoicing in Bonn, London or Washington. President Eisenhower was report-ed "gratified" and West German officials expressed pleasure and relief. But a Britain Foreign Office spokesman said only that London was "keeping quiet and keeping its fingers crossed."

German entry into the Western ing that period, District Superin-European Union, the key part of tendent Rev. Dale Harmon has anthe Paris accords to rearm a free nounced.

entry into NATO and an amendment insisting that Germany approve the Saar accord before ratification is complete. That vote will largely be a repetition of Monday

But in each case Mendes-France has staked the life of his government in an effort to save the Atlantic alliance. If he receives an adverse vote he must resign and France must face the future outside the Western alliance.

Mendes-France wrestled the vote on NATO to a successful conclusion with a series of impassioned appeals to the assembly members. The assembly has approved almost all the articles of the Paris accords. Only rejection of German membership in the Western Euro-pean Union is holding up the rearming of 500,000 West Germans on the side of the West.

Mrs. Geo. Sherfield Of Wasson Dies

Mrs. Bertie Sherfield, 80, wife of George Sherfield, who resided in the Wasson community, died at 12:35 a. m. today in the Pearce hospital in Eldorado.

She leaves the following children: John Brewner, Detroit, Mich., Tyrus Brewner, Seattle, Wash., Brewner, Equality, Mrs. Ma-e Foster, Wasson, and Mrs. Anne Hendrix, Detroit, Mich., and a brother, Harry B. Logsdon, St. Louis,

The body lies in state at the Gibbons funeral home and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

John Davis Lodge **New Envoy to Spain**

AUGUSTA, Ga. In - President Eisenhower announced today the selection of John Davis Lodge, outgoing Republican governor of Connecticut, as the new ambassador

to Spain. Lodge will succeed James C. Dunn, who will become the amto Brazil, replacing James S. Kemper.

Kemper is resigning to return to his Chicago insurance business. Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the U. S. representative to the United Nations, was defeat-

ed for re-election in November by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff. The Lodge and Dunn nominations will be submitted to the Senate

for confirmation next month.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second washer shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird everything works. Carmac works.



FIRST FAMILY TO CHURCH-President and Mrs. Eisenhower The water was rising at a rapid paid their respects to Minister Massey Mott Helzel, left, of Reid Mem- rate, too. orial Presbyterian Church after attending services at Augusta, Ga. The Chief Executive, spending the holidays at Augusta, is said to be ready to return immediately to Washington if the French Assembly fails to ratify the German re-armament agreements.

(NEA Telephoto)

Both Bankston and Middle Fork were near the top of the banks this morning, highest in at least a year, pproved German entry into NATO to return immediately to Washington if the French Assembly fails to

National Ass'n of Methodist **Evangelists to Meet at Eldorado**

Association of Conference Evangelists of the Methodist church the week of Jan. 1 to 9.

The big test Wednesday comes when Mendes-France seeks reverselection of the assembly's Christmas churches of the Harrisburg district day's session the ministers will still rising at that hour. Eve vote in which it turned down will hold evangelistic services dur-

istic serivces in 53 of the Methodist churches of the district."

"This will be the start of a church attendance crusade in the district." Rev. Harmon explained. The church attendance drive will be stressed from New Year's Day to Easter Sunday, April 10.

Each of the fifty-three churches participating in the evangelistic services will have a guest minister in the pulpit for each worship. Thirty-two evangelists have indicated they will attend the conference and they, plus ministers from outside the Harrisburg district, will be assigned to the various churches for the week.

This national conference of Methedist evangelists is an annual af fair and the conference was invited to the Harrisburg district to assist in the united evangelistic mission.

The conference will open Saturday, Jan. 1, at 4 p. m. and at 6 m, there will be a banquet in p. m. there will be a banquet in the educational building of the Eldorado First Methodist church. First Services Sunday

Following the banquet, the evangelists and visiting ministers will go with the host pastor of the church they are to work with dur- two-year term in the House of Reping the coming week. The first resentatives then was elected to service of the evangelistic mission the Senate, where he now is servwill be held Sunday morning, Jan. ing his third consecutive four-year 2, and the services will continue term. He is one of the ten oldest through the evening of Sunday, members in point of service and

There will be conference sessions

Three Killed as Jets Collide at Moody Air Base

VALDOSTA, Ga. (P-Three Air Force instructors, two of them decorated Korean veterans, were killed Monday when two jet planes collided while approaching Moody Air Force Base.

The air base, where the men were stationed, identified the victims as 1st Lts. Albert Dickey Jr., 24, Bonneville, Ark., Rex Allen Van Camp, of Kearney, Neb., and Hen- the Superhighway act in 1943 but George Keene of Collinsville,

an F89 all-weather interceptor, pithe F89 with Van Camp.

An Air Force spokesman said

his plane. Keene was survived by his wife,

The Eldorado First Methodist at Eldorado Monday, Wednesday Hope to Start Big Pumps church will be host to the National and Friday, with the pastors and guests meeting at 10 a. m. on those station said at 9:30 that Middle time in the afternoon. Dinner will bit and expressed optimism that be served at the church those three the big pumps could be started

Must Approve Ratification

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present during the week.

All meetings at Eldorado are Hold Back Water at the Methodist churches in the Harrisburg district.

Rainfall Totals 2.45 at Galatia

Hope to Start Big **Pumps at Reservoir** When Water Clears

Water was rushing down Banks-ton and Middle Fork creeks past day. the Harrisburg reservoir pumping station but only the water from the upstream Congo was being pumped at 9:30 a. m. today because of the condition of the water at

Rainfall this week measured 1.85 inches at Harrisburg at 7 a. m. today and at Galatia the figure was 2.45 inches, which means the new Lake Harrisburg was catching wa-

A trip to Lake Harrisburg at 11 a. m. revealed that a large amount at the gatewell, from which the water will be let out as required.

The wooded lowlands just north but the big pumps could not be turned on. Bankston was running as black as ink and after it poured into Middle Fork the water was a deep gray, which meant that the acidity content and hardness was too much for the water to be acceptable for pumping.

City employes at the pumping three days and meeting until some- Fork seemed to be clearing up a

The water was return to their assigned churches to continue with the evangelistic ated up Middle Fork just past the ervices.

Spot where Bankston pours into Middle Fork, was started last night "Not all our member churches by Dr. Eugene Golay from the and it was hoped that this pump today in a belt across northwestern

> more, Ky., is also expected to be J. O. VanBiber of the water department said that when the water During the week laymen of the clears enough for the big pumps various churches will conduct vis- on the reservoir, that the New York itation campaigns in their own Central reservoir pumps also would ed as much as 16 inches of new communities, it was stated. Dr. be started to replenish the railroad Golay will preach Sunday at 8:30 lake. The city has been pumping a. m. on the "Voice of Methodism" water from this pond into the city program from radio station WMIX, reservoir for several weeks now,

using a four-inch pump.

for the ministers only, Rev. Har- He also announced that the flood mon explained, but a cordial in- gate at the North Harrisburg flood vitation is extended to everyone station has been closed, holding to attend the evangelistic services back the water from the West Har-

(Continued on Page Four)

State Senator Arthur Van Hooser is Closing 14-Year Legislative Career

Senator Arthur Van Hooser of Metropolis closes a most favorable 14 - year legislative career this month, having chosen not to be a candidate for re-election for the office of State Senator from the 51st district.

Senator Van Hooser served one previous to going to the legislature was the first four-year mayor of the city of Metropolis.

He has gained national recognition as an authority on roads, originated, sponsored and co-sponsored much outstanding legislation at Springfield, including the thirty million dollar Farm-to-Market road program under which the townships and road districts received their first aid from the state for roads. The program gave this type of roads from \$95 to \$133 per mile per year during the past several years, with more than 20,000 miles of rural roadways surfaced under

Senator Van Hooser originated the war and resulting shortage of materials prevented the program A T-33, piloted by Dickey, and from going through. At the 1953 session he revitalized the act and loted by Van Camp, smashed to- Gov. Stratton appointed a commisgether about four miles west of sion which has recently completed Moody as they neared the entry an exhaustive study of feasible leg to the base traffic pattern, routes and has proposed certain Keene, a radar instructor, was in routes for the construction of these superhighways. Senator Van Hoo-ser was considered for chairman of Keene and Van Camp were tossed this \$12,000 per year post, but was one to which he had devoted much free after the collision by their prevented from accepting the posiejection seats but apparently could to his senate seat. The not open their paracoutes in time built by private capital for fast because of the plane's low altitude. built by private capital for fast honors and trust given him by the Verble, 22, Concord, N. C., both city government. Dickey was not able to get out of through traffic with bonds redeem-

Henry Keene of Collinsville, Ill. The Senator from Metropolis fa- throughout the state.



thered the state's lake program and the state tuberculosis sanitariums, helped promote Dixon Springs and flown to the scene from New Mex- crat, has been chosen as the Re-Fern Clyffe into the state park sysico today, bringing the ranks of tem-co-sponsored the Veterans men battling the blaze to 500. building at Anna State hospital and Freezing conditions hampered building at Anna State hospital and was helpful in securing the building program and the status of a little hope of controlling the fire Merriam as the GOP candidate university for Southern Illinois un- before Wednesday. iversity at Carbondale. He has Another wind-whipped fire in Ful- ments that he is not a real Repubsouthern Illinois.

last official acts as State Senator, he helped dedicate the Mitchells ville-Dixon Springs highway, which was a project close to his heart and effort.

School Problems Group To Recommend More State 1.85 Inches Here; Aid, Higher Local Taxes

CHAMPAIGN (P) — The chairman of the Illinois School Problems Commission today said the commission's report Wednesday what the school district taxes bring in and the \$173 figure.

While Clabaugh would not recommission's report Wednesday State Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh these figures: (R-Champaign) left today for the commission meeting in Chicago. that total aid to common schools will be in Chicago proper The commission will release its be boosted about 35 million dollars long-awaited report there Wednes- to 183 million dollars.

The commission's report is expected to be the chief guide for the direct aid and 8.3 million for voca-1955 Legislature which must adopt tional education and school lunch a new school financing formula for programs.

Clabaugh said the report will recommend an increase in the school "equalization" figure, with a hike both in state aid and in the local tax "qualifying" rate which school districts must assess to get

Now Guaranteed \$173

of water already has formed in the The 1953-55 school financing forlake-more, it was stated, than is mula guarantees all qualifying be raised from \$173 per pupil to in the Harrisburg reservoir at pressischool districts \$173 per pupil per \$184 per pupil. ent. The water level was high year for operation. The state

Blizzard Strands 1,000 Motorists In New Mexico

By United Press

Winter struck its heaviest blow of the season today, sending a cold wave across the Southwest, gale force winds across California and heavy snow across the Midwest. In New Mexico, a raging blizzard with winds up to 50 miles per hour stranded more than 1,000 motorists

in the little town of Vaughn.

Most of them resumed their travels today after spending the night in private residences, motels, churches, the City Hall and the high school gymnasium.

U. S. weather forecasters predicted four to six inches of snow for and sleet in the area already had made driving hazardous

Freezing Rain in Midwest The cold wave dropped temperatures as far down as 32 degrees below zero in the Rockies and addsnow in the mountains and 10 new inches on the southwest Plains.

In Southern California icy winds diminished slightly after battering the area with gusts of hurricane force. But they continued to fan a mountain forest fire that raged out of control and the fire danger was considered acute in the Los Angeles area.

Freezing rain and snow slicked Midwest highways, sending the far east as southern New England. The only major warming trend was in the Southeast, where moist Mexico and reached as far north

as the Ohio River Valley. At least one traffic death was blamed on icy Oklahoma highways to a dead stop in 1 1-2 seconds. and a tornado alert was posted for ties in the Sooner state. Rains the test, enough to make him totalled as much as 1.84 inches at Eufalfa, Okla.

The Southern California winds hour at the 25,000 foot level Mon-They knocked down trees and the finish off cars, and ripped down billboards and roofs. Fire Out of Control

In the San Bernardino Mountains a forest fire which had raged a jet airplane's normal cruising althrough 2,000 acres was still out titude of 35,000 feet. of control. Winds up to 75-miles-per-hour pushed the blaze onward and at least a dozen families fled their homes.

one mile of Devore Heights, a town located 55 miles east of Los Angeles. Forestry Service men said a "critical condition" could develop if the winds continue. Indian fire fighting experts were

worked faithfully for many other lerton Monday destroyed two large lican. worthwhile advancements for fruit plants, a storage plant, a factory and a water-softendress Saturday, Dec. 18, in one of his ing plant. Damage was estimated at two million dollars.

Two Scott Airmen Killed in Auto Crash

people of the 51st district and it airmen first class stationed at He recently declared himself an ed from tolls, thereby releasing is his desire that, though he is renearby Scott Air Force Base, were independent and then sought the many millions of highway dollars tiring from public office, he may killed Monday when their new car Republican endorsement to run for Spencer, 60, a prominent Vergenwho lived at nearby Lakeland, Ga., that can be used on intercity thorand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oughfares. that can be used on intercity thorand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oughfares. that can be used on intercity thorand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oughfares. that can be used on intercity thorand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oughfares. that can be used on intercity thorand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. oughfares. friends in the 51st district and path of an approaching tractor- ers he would stay neutral in state while fox hunting with three comtrailer truck near here.

will recommend more state aid to mended by the commission, other schools and higher local tax rates. commission members gave out

This 183 million total would in-clude about 175 million for the gasoline consumption and auto reg-

The commission will recommend the qualifying school district tax iday because more drivers would rates be increased from 50 cents take to the road. per \$100 property valuation in community unit Grades 1-12 districts to 61 cents; and from 40 to torists drive at moderate speeds, 49 cents in "dual" districts separate grade and high school dis-

Poor Districts to Benefit Most The equalization figure will then

The higher local tax rates in ent. The water level was high year to enough for about four inches of makes up the difference between water to pour through the valves values enough or nearly enough money to reach the \$184 per pupil standard without state aid. Thus "poorer" districts will get the bulk

of the added state help.

At Springfield, Gov. William G.

Stratton is reported to approve a 30-million-dollar boost in state aid, only five million short of the commission's expected recommenda-

The School Problems Commission is also expected to recommend creation of a new school building revolving fund. The 1955 Legislature will be asked to appropriate 71/2 million dollars to this borrow from this fund.

Colonel Jerked To Sudden Stop

WASHINGTON (U.P)-Two black eyes and a few blood blisters were stop from a record ground speed of 632 miles per hour.

Lt. Col. John P. Stapp underwent announced. The purpose was to determine the effect on airmen who death to the Western alliance." bail out of planes at supersonic speeds.

cause his eye balls slammed against willingness of other members, parhis lids and the blood blisters were ticularly Germany, to ratify the denumber of traffic accidents climb- caused by dust particles which fense agreements. ing, and cold weather extended as struck him. Otherwise he came through without harm, the Air Force said.

Stapp was strapped to a 2,000air streamed up from the Gulf of pound tubular steel rocket sled mounted on steel rails, then propelled forward to a top speed of 632 miles per hour and brought Stapp withstood a pressure equal a while for three southeast coun- to 35 times his own weight during

"weigh" more than three tons. The sled was stripped of its wind shield to obtain increased speed. BENTON, III. (U.P.) — Three men Germans from Yugoslavia who voltage wires, sand-blasted to protect his head and face. The Air Force said that at Holmore than 1,000 miles an hour at 20.

Chicago GOP Early today the fire was within Selects Merriman As Candidate

CHICAGO (P) - Robert E. Merwho twice won election as a Demopublicans' official candidate for mayor of Chicago,

The Republican City Central by a 42-3 vote despite heated state-

The Democrats are already lockthe mayoralty race. The "regular organization's" man, County Clerk Richard J. Daley, is opposed by incumbent Martin H. Kennelly and Benjamin Adamowski. Merriam, 36, has occasionally

and national political races.

Predict 18 Illinois **Highway Deaths** Over New Year's CHICAGO (P-The Chicago Mo-

tor Club predicted today that 18 persons will die in traffic accidents in Illinois during the New Year weekend. Charles M. Hayes, president of

the Chicago Motor Club, said nine of the holiday deaths will occur The commission will recommend in Cook county and five of them His predictions were based on accident records of past holidays,

brought up-to-date by figures of istrations in Illinois. Hayes warned that the toll might

be higher if mild temperature and dry weather prevail during the hol-

To avoid accidents during the holiday, Hayes suggested that mocheck windshield wipers, brakes and tires and generally observe the common-sense rules of safe driving.

S. Officials **Encouraged by French Action**

Department, the President and father later was released and resenators were cautiously optimistic today over French Premier the rest of the family. Mendes-France's latest victories in Johann Schick, one of the 55

Officially, the State Department Soviet prison officials promised had no comment. But officials prifund. Districts which have bonded vately admitted encouragement very soon. to the limit of their authority could over the vote to admit Germany to Schick s the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation and approval of West Euro-diers when the Russians arrest-

But the key provision of the de- him at Dresden, Germany, in 1946

At his Augusta, Ga., holiday re- his father. treat, President Eisenhower was Good Physical Condition reported by his press secretary. The three Americans arrived at the camp southeast of Moscow last over the vote to admit Germany to summer from the Workuta coal the only ill effects suffered by an dent will make no formal state- Schick said. NATO. But Hagerty said the Presi- mine area in northern Russia, ment on the French debate "until action has been completed on all the measures.

State Department sources said Christmas Eve shortly before the the speed and stop ordeal as a hu- French indecision over rearming Austrians boarded a Vienna-bound Germany has left a "bad taste" in Holloman Air Development Center, other West European nations be-Alamogordo, N. M., the Air Force cause it indicates France is "playing politics with a matter of life or But department sources said lease them and "for many months

they have received no evidence we have done almost no work. Ap-Stapp's eyes were blackened be that the indecision will affect the parently the strike impressed the

Three Jailed, One **Wounded in Escape Attempt**

reached velocities of 120 miles an Stapp wore no special protective were in jail and one in the hospital clothing, but did have a plastic with a gunshot wound today after units during the war. The highest helmet and a clear plastic visor two attempts to escape from ar- ranking was Gen. Duro Dragicevie resting officers Monday night. Those in jail were Thomas in Russia. loman's 4,100-foot altitude, Stapp's Grieves, 20, his brother, Billy Ray speed of 632 m.p.h. was equal to Grieves, 25, and William Valerius,

> Marion Veterans Hospital with a superficial chest wound. All were Against Toll Roads from Elkville.

Collins and state patrolman Harry ers have been given the signal to Wills, both of Benton, answered a proceed with their suit to block a call to a tavern late Monday and proposed state toll highway arrested the four for creating a through Chicago's western sudisturbance

The officers ordered the four riam, a reform-minded alderman prisoners to drive to Benton in day overruled the motion by the their own car while the officers Illinois Toll Road Commission to followed But the four young men drove

headquarters was asked to interthem and officials said there was Committee Monday night picked cept them. They were located by Wills and Collins in a tavern at Buckner. Outside the tavern, the four jumped the officers. Collins fired

two shots in the air, then shot The Democrats are already lock-ed in a bitter primary battle in the wills' gun away from him. But the four again fled in their car. State police caught the escapees five miles south of Du Quoin. They were charged with resisting arrest. Collins said he would ask the state's attorney to file other charggained national prominence because of his colorful attempts to

Dies While Hunting

panions.

In Good Health, May Gain Their Freedom Soon

Russia Returns 55 Austrians, Most Held Since War II

VIENNA, Austria (P) — Three Americans held in a Soviet prison camp southeast of Moscow are in excellent health and may be released soon, a group of returning Austrian prisoners reported today. The three Americans are William T. Marchuk, Brackenridge, Pa.; William A. Verdine, Starks, La.; and John Hellmuth Noble, Detroit, Mich. The State Depart-ment has demanded several times

that Russia free them. Marchuk was reported absent without leave from the U. S. Army on Feb. 1, 1949, in Berlin. He was born April 5, 1916, in Maynard,

Verdine was reported AWOL in Europe Feb. 3, 1949. He had re-enlisted for three years' Army service Aug. 21, 1947, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is 28.

In Custody Eight Years Noble has been in Soviet custody for nearly eight years. He was taken to Germany by his parents in 1938 and was arrested in Dres-den in 1945 with his father. His

the French debate over West Euro-pean defense plans. Austrians who returned today, said the three Americans told him them they would be sent home

Schick said Verdine and Marpean Union by the powerful For-eign Affairs Committee of the Na-tional Assembly.

ed them in East Berlin in 1947 or 1948. Noble told him he was a civilian when the Russians seized

Rut the key provision of the defense program — German rearmament—still has not been approved, spokesmen cautioned, and there can be little jubilation here soviet prison guards," Schick said. Noble later received a letter from

He described them as being "in

good physical condition" when he

them for the last time on train for freedom. Schick said the prisoners at Potma went on strike last year to try to force the Russians to re-

Russians. "We refused to work because we thought it would be better to die than remain as prisoners indefi-

nitely," he said. Include One Woman Russian officials handed over 55 prisoners of war and civilian internees including one woman at Vienna's East Railway Station this morning. Most of them had been held in Russia since World War The group reached Vienna shortly after 7 a. m. aboard the regular Soviet military train from

Budapest. Most of those returning were served in German Storm Trooper who served with the Nazi forces

Overrule Motion William Spiller, 21, was in the To Dismiss Suit

Franklin County Sheriff Paul CHICAGO (P) - Property own-

A three-man Federal Court Mon-

dismiss the suit. The court consisted of U. S. Apwest, and Du Quoin state police peals Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg, U. S. District Judges Joseph Sam Perry and Michael L. Igoe.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Snow north and rain changing to snow with brief period of freezing rain south this evening. Accumulation up to 1 to 2 inches likely. Occasional snow diminishing to flurries late tonight. Colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy to part-ly cloudy and cold. Low tonight 22-28 south. High Wednesday 30-34

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Monday Tuesday 55 3 a. m. 58

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY In him we live and move and have our being. - Acts 17:28.

Christ taught that the Kingdom of Heaven is within us. He also taught us how to bring that Kingdom into conscious power. And how to banish our moral impulses.

cost more than \$1,000 for the pro- could have posed section, voted to build only peace would not be the elusive come Pope calmly faced his attackers and refused to leave even

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June Allyson confides in James Stewart in scene from Universal International's "The Glenn Miller Story," in Technicolor, to show at the



PIUS AND COMMUNISM

"Here I am and here I will re-

can move me

Southern Rhodesia.

He has seen the moving pic-

DREW PEARSON Says: Pope Pius Impressed Me With Greatness Yet Simplicity; He Was Intensely Alert To Social First Challenged Communists can to Nazi refugees.

WATERBURY. Conn. — (U.P.) — It may take several days to put in a leo-foot sidewalk, but only a few considered in the minimum distribution on the results of minutes to shrink it to 80 feet. The most of all I came away thinking lic. public works board found it would that if our governmental leaders crashed through a window of his his understanding, residence, the man who was to be

I have been thinking about that when a loaded pistol was shoved audience during the Christmas season—obviously not a very happy there I am and here I will remain, declared the future Pope worried about His Holiness' health. The Vatican is a matchless setting for this entirely different and Faced down by the archbishop's equally compelling man. You pass unflinching glare, the Red leader by the Swiss guards with their lowered his gun and departed. striped uniforms, holding their effi- Though he entered the priestcient-looking halberds, then up a hood relatively late in life, Pius's courtyard and up more stairs to a generations. His father was a reception room filled with soldiers, Vatican lawyer; while his grandwhose uniforms, designed by father, Marcantonio Pacelli, foundy more magnificent as you move vatore Romano, about 95 years at home from one room to another.

Then, after a wait in the final His visit to the United States in antercom. His Holiness entered 1936 as the Vatican secretary of the home of his parents, Mr. and magnificence of the rooms with his will his admiration for America. Taylor, also of Manteno, are visitsimplicity, his ascetic face, his magnetic personality.

It was easy to understand why he declared after his visit here. "I Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boczkiewicz students of the Vatican agree that have seen the industrial centers of Shawneetown were Galatia visi-Pius XII will go down in history as and the limitless natural wealth, tors Christmas day. ne of the greatest pontiffs in the the development of which are elo- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miner of 2,000-year tradition of his religion quent of the genius of America, a Kankakee spent the week end viswell as one of the most bril- country great in the high destiny iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. God has assigned to it.

THE POPE'S HUMOR the truth of a story told about his States may always be exerted for mother, Mrs. Millie Crawford and audience with a group of Genovese the promotion of peace among also Mr. and Mrs. George Crawpilgrims, when a small boy, kneel- all peoples. ing for his blessing, suddenly looked up at the kindly pontiff and

"Holy Father, when I grow up bique-I'm going to be like you. I'm go- ported buffalo and antelope dying evening. ng to be Pope.

But Pius smiled.

The Pope's sprightly sense of

humor also manifested itself when, at Castel Gandolfo, the Vatican summer residence, a great throng McCulty, 21, is a candidate for of pilgrims had gathered for his champion "Gone With the Wind"

Pius spoke so many languages ture 24 times, starting in 1940, and atives. that he seldom had need of an in- has read the novel by the late ing each bloc of pilgrims in their ing a book report on it five times. at the Douglas Logan home own language. He spoke to one group in French, another in Ger man, another in Spanish, until the meeting became like a game, with various foreign contingents humorously challenging the Pope to say something in their tongue. Pius joined in goodnaturedly

continuing the linguistic welcome until he had spoken in English Polish, Hungarian, Dutch and Portuguese." Finally, a pilgrim with River Liffey accent standing in group the pontiff had overlooked.

"Your Holiness, we are from Ireland. With a laugh, the Pope prompts said "Cead Mille Failthe,"

Gaelic for "a hundred thousand

HIS ECONOMIC VIEWS Pius XII is frequently compared

with his predecessors Pius XI and Leo XIII, both of whom were known for their social conscious-All three thought along the same economic and political lines and did not hesitate to speak with great frankness Leo XIII and Pius XI were noted

for their "De Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" ency clicals, which spoke out against economic exploitation of the workingman and the unfair distribution of wealth. Pius XI was quite blunt

on the subject, declaring:
"The discrepancy between wealth and misery cannot be tol erated by the Christian consci-

Decrying a system that recognized the rights of property at the expense of the individual and the family, Pius XI called for a fairer distribution of income and wide participation by labor in economic It is the duty of the state, he said, to "simulate increased pro ductive enterprise and a more equitable distribution of the na

tional income."
Pius XII, his successor, express ed himself in the same or related vein, but he branched out as well on other economic problems affecting underprivileged working clas-He is a strong advocate of 'just law" for "healthy housing and even favored "socialized med icine," provided it didn't conflict with "the moral principles of re spect for man and family.

Pius XII kept up the battle

More Money For Schools Will Be Thorniest Problem For 69th General Assembly

week from Wednesday.

for the report of the State School

ready indicated some state aid increase will be needed, Stratton re-Although the commission has al-Formula Complex

on local tax rates and revenues dollars above 1953-55. and the number of pupils in each

gun by his predecessor. Pius XI, \$7 per high school pupil and \$22 More School Problems and won the gratitude of Jewish per elementary pupil. School dis- Other school money problems The First Baptist church Christpeoples by aiding in their escape fricts must levy a certain tax rate will also concern the legislators. mas program was held Wednesday And E conomic Problems; and opening the doors of the Vati- to qualify for more aid. Then the With many districts already at the at 7:30 p. m. The program in-WASHINGTON — I shall never forget my audience with Pope Pius when, as Archbishop Pacelli, he XII. It is difficult to describe when, as Archbishop Pacelli, he are deficient in school transportation and special figure. This building program the building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil. This building program the pastor, Rev. Howard Todd Taylorge and S173 per pupil.

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones

"There is no power on earch which Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jennings and Herman Heathman.

> latia visitors Christmas day Jack Fowler, Don Hill, Harry

Ganns and Don Fowler, who are Michelangelo, become progressive- ed the Vatican newspaper, L'Osser- all in service, spent the holidays Jimmie Harris, who is employed at Manteno, spent Christmas at

You could not help contrast the state will long be remembered, as Mrs. Brooks Harris. Mr. and Mrs. "I have seen the sources of ing there this week. Mrs. Taylor America's inexhaustible strength," was formerly Barbara Harris.

It was also easy to understand that the influence of the United Louis spent Christmas with her ford of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

(C.P.) Game authorities re- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones Saturday There was a shocked silence. It laid railway tracks to drink at Willow Run, Mich., spent Christ Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irvin of the shores of the Limpopo River, mas with his parents, Mr. and

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—More mon-ey for schools — how much and upward in recent years, reaching The Sunbeams met Wednesday where it's coming from - is one almost 140 million dollars for the afternoon at the First Baptist of the thorniest problems for the 1953-55 biennium. But even that church with each child bringing 69th General Assembly meeting a figure wasn't enough. Claims based fruit for the Christmas basket on the \$173 figure are now being which was taken to Mr. and Mrs.

Neither Gov. William G. Stratton or legislative leaders have discussed the problem in detail. But every legislative leaders have discussed the problem in detail. But every legislative leaders have discussed that claims payable in the first half of 1955 will be paid at 39 cents. The Sunbeams sang two songs and wished Mr. and Mrs. Hall a solution offered by educators half of 1955 will be paid at 89 cents "Merry Christmas." and fiscal experts point to an in- on the dollar. crease in state or local taxes - or Seeks Full Payment

Forest), newly-elected Senate ma-jority leader, said he was waiting the 1953-55 claims.

Propriation to pay the balance of Billy Hill, Carolyn Hill, Laura Hill, Neva Miller, Johnnie Miller, Glen jority leader, said he was waiting the 1953-55 claims. Problems Commission, due out tional purposes in the state, includ-Wednesday, before he discusses ing higher education, in the 68th Jimmy Mings, Linda Adams, Kay

cently announced his intention to state budget, exclusive of revolvavoid a hike in the state sales tax. ing funds. sion said it would take 180 million day. State school aid is doled out undollars in 1955-57 to maintain the der a complicated formula based \$173 equalization level, 40 million Raleigh grade school was well at-

The state makes a flat grant of is needed.

between the flat rate-local tax will be new demands for a school which was quite interesting. Mem-

When Communist bullets

Representative

daughters of Kalamazoo, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Weaver and broad flight of stairs, across a roots had been in the Vatican for children of Effingham were Ga-

"And I pray to Almighty God Mr. and Mrs. Pat Browne of St.

Wrong Side of Tracks
LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozam- Jean Ballard of Herrin called on

"Ah my son, you do not know The new tracks run from this Por-what you wish for yourself," he tuguese East African capital to Irvin of Anna and their children of Galatia. John Ralph and family moved Monday to Clinton, Ill., where he

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)-Donald L. has employment. Mr. and Mrs. John Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irvin spent Christmas in Chicago visiting rel-

and Mrs. Bill Riggs of Mr. terpreter. So he began address- Margaret Mitchell 52 times, writ- Ypsilanti, Mich., spent Christmas

Raleigh Opal Goodson Correspondent

Sunbeams Hold Meeting

Present were Ralph Lee Woods, Jeanie Butler, Gwen Tate, Phyllis oth. Stratton has already said he will Tate, Wayne Tate, Margaret Tate, Sen. Arthur J. Bidwell (R-River ask for a \$5,400,000 deficiency ap-Total appropriations for educa- Miller, Steve Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Darlene Goodson, Kay Mings, General Assembly added up to Whitlock, Billy Scott Tate, and the more than 304 millions. This in-leaders, Mrs. Mavis Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers.

> Mrs. Myra Weir, Miss Teoria Greenfield, and Miss Zella Green-The School Problems Commis- field, visited Mrs. Lizzie Jones Fri-

> > tended Tuesday night.

The Illinois Education Assn. has stated a higher equalization rate ed the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton of Galatia Tuesday of last week.

state is supposed to pay the balance limit of their bonding power, there cluded a film, "The Guiding Star," bers of the congregation presented er which "Santa Claus" made his The University of Illinois has al- appearance with treats for everyready announced its 1955-57 budget one present. will call for a 30 per cent bigger

Movement's "Father"

Southern Illinois university and Henry Bergh, who organized the other state colleges are expected Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York City Demands for a four-year univer- in 1866, is honored as the father sity branch in the Chicago area are of the modern humane movement expected to be stepped up, with in the United States.

subsidizing existing private schools North Carolina contains 286,905 also costing something if accepted. farms

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Land who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Christmas Day at the home of their son and daughter-in-law in Evansville, Ind.

Cumberland Presbyterian

Volunteer Class Has Party

enjoyed a buffet supper served on

Gifts were then exchanged.

The president, Dean Guye, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Land Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Land, 129 The Volunteer class of the Cum-East Woolcott street, Harrisburg, berland Presbyterian church met observed their golden wedding an- recently at Abney school for the niversary on Christmas Day at the regular business session and Christcome of their son and daughter in mas party. aw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Land, The group, called to order by 1417 South Red Bank Road, Ev- the vice president, Paul Holland,

Their seven children were all a table beautifully decorated with present for this happy occasion greenery and Christmas candles.
Rev. John Aud returned thanks. birthday which was Dec. 22, On the refreshment committee 25th wedding anniversary of were LaVerne Sittig, Paula Jo Holand Mrs. Waldo Land which land and Mary Emma Guye. be Dec. 29, and the 14th weding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Land on Dec. 23.

Clanders and daughter, Maudene, East Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Land and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Land and daughter, Patricia, Jack Land and daughers, Mary Jane and Martha, all Riegel; vice president, James Al-Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Lane, Har- Emma Guye and Hazel McIlrath. risburg, and Fred Duggins of Ev-ansville.

Eight grandchildren were unable The meeting closed with prayer by to attend: Mrs. Mildred Strain and Mrs. Lita Aud.

The game committee, Robert Alders, all of East Alton, Mr. and len, Paul, Holland and Rev. Vola Mrs. George Land and son of Sittig, conducted contests with priz-Quantico, Va., Buddy Land, San Diego, Calif., Paul Land, Fort Campbell, Ky., Donna Land, Los Angeles, Calif., and Earnest Moore, and Mrs. Paul Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg. Another grandchild, Leonard Flanders, is in Japan with the armed forces.

The union was blessed with seven children, 19 grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Riegel, Resix great-grandchildren. The only period of sorrow for the couple was the death of their youngest daughter, Mary Jane Moore, on Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Win-

July 27, 1942. A brother, Harry Land, has retired from the military service as major after 25 years with the milstary police.

Mrs. Ona Melton Hostess To Willing Helper Club

The Willing Helper Sewing club the Sloan Street General Bap-V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Gay Christmas Party and Program party and meeting at the home of Mrs. Ona Melton.

Norris City.

Mrs. Ann Stout.

Black. "Silent Night" was sung and Mrs. Ollie Ferrell led in pray-

Black, Mrs. Sylvia Fowler, visitors, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Bill Jerrals and the hostess, Mrs. Ona Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Farrar re-Christmas with his mother, and small costumed character dolls. Mrs. Curtis G. Small. brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Beirne and son, Mike, and daughter, Alice, of Tolono, Ill., ar-Mr. and Mrs. Farrar.

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Announce Marriage of Miss Leona Farmer, Terrill Younger

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Leona Farmer, daughter of Mrs. Velma Farmer and the late Orville Farmer of Raleigh, to Terrill W Younger,

day, Dec. 22, at 6 p. m., in the First Baptist church at Raleigh The Rev. Howard Todd Taylor, pastor of the church, performed the 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30—Lucky LeRoy 6:45—Front Page double ring ceremony before a large crowd of relatives and

at the organ, accompanying Beth Minner who sang "Always." Mrs. Daugherty played the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, preceding the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a crystal blue nylon dress with white ac cessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white satin

Beth Ann York was the maid of honor, and Kenneth Whitler served | LINZ, Austria (UP) - A singleas best man.

Mrs. Younger plans to finish her

Mrs. Lavern Underwood

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the North Williford Bap- mediately identified. sided over the business meeting tist church met at the home of Present during the two day cele-bration were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph which opened with prayer by Mrs. Lavern Underwood, Monday, Cliff Winders. The devotion on Dec. 20, for the Christmas party.

the Christmas story, taken from The devotion was given by Betty Luke 2, was given by Paul Droit. Armes on "The Birth of Jesus" New officers were elected and with soft music played in the backare as follows: President, Reginald ground

After the business meeting gifts Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. len; secretary and treasurer, Paula were exchanged and names of Ira Stilley and sons, David and Jo Holland; reporter, Velda WinDenene and daughter, Reta Lynn, ders; and flower committee, Mary coming year.

The minutes and the financial Bowles, Betty Armes, Barbara report were read by Ruby Allen. Borders, Maxine Lamar, Coleta Garrison, Mary Belle Shelby, Regina Duke and Maxine Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gidcumb and children, Bobby, Glen, Richie Lynn and Lucy Ann, had as guests in their home at 701 West Parish, during the holidays, Mrs. Gid-Dean Guye and Darlene, Mr. and cumb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-Mrs. Robert Allen, Gordon Lee and bert Sisk, Pontiac, Mich., her sister, Mrs. Beverly Ellis and son, Keith Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hol-Tommy of Washington, Ill. Other land, Mary Alice and Perry Eldon, visitors on Christmas day includgina, Linda and Larry, Mr. and ed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sisk and daughter, Janice Lee, of Auburn Mrs. James Allen, and Donna Jean, Heights, Mich., Ernie Ellis, Washington, Ill., Mrs. Mary Lowe and daughter, LaVonda, of Dorris ders, Sonja and Freddie, Mr. and Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ev-Mrs. Bill McIlrath, Judy and Jimmy, Rev. and Mrs. Vola Sittig, Bub- ans and children, Rosemary, Sammy, Annalea and Marilyn, Mr. and by and Gene, Miss Paula Jo Hol-Mrs Ben Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. land, Max Swan, Mrs. Will Winders, mother of Cliff Winders, and Rev. Jimmy Holloway, all of Harrisand Mrs. John Aud, visitors from burg.

and daughter, Frances, of Detroit, The Veterans of Foreign War homes today after spending the East St. Louis, returned to their The meeting was called to order Auxiliary held its Christmas party Christmas holidays with Mr. and by the president, Mrs. Eunice Black, "Silent Night" was sung Guests were seated at a long sisters of Mr. Wunderlich.

The program was arranged by Commander Hollie Stout made Polk, Oaktown, Ind., Mrs. Beulah an appearancet and short talk and Beck and son, Bernie, Indianapolis, rived in Harrisburg yesterday to an appearancet and short talk and Beck and son, Bernie, Indianapolis spend the New Year's holiday with was greeted with "He's A Jolly Ind., and Lt. and Mrs. Nolen C Good Fellow" led by the president, Craver Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., Florence Hancock. Mrs. Anona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalton accompanied at the piano. Polk for Christmas

> were served by Mrs. Stan Medley, Springfield, Mo., Aquilla Clark and and Mrs. Charles Shanks. Mrs. Virgil Clark of West Frank-Other Christmas activities by fort, visited Sunday in Harrisburg this group included a visit with with Mr. and Mrs. John Small. program and treats to the patients Aquilla and Virgil Clark and the at the Marion VA hospital, ten bas- late Otto Clark are cousins of Mr. kets to the needy, gifts to four Small

> Rev. and Mrs. Glen Daugherty to all ladies in local hospitals and and son, Glen Jr., left today for sponsoring a tree for a group of Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Zula Phifer. They plan to re-

> Floyd Thompson, former resident Gholson and Rev. and Mrs. L. of Harrisburg, remains critically Harris enjoyed a drive on the new ill in the Detroit Osteopathic hos-

Calendar

meet tonight at 7:30 at the Foster

Couple Killed in Airplane Crash

MURPHYSBORO, III. My - The erash of a light single engined plane caused two deaths Monday. Jackson County sheriffs officers identified the victims as Mr. and The couple left St. Louis Monday

to Bradentown, Fla. The plane was found in a heavily

WSIL-TV Program

TUESDAY - P. M.

5:40-Information Bureau 55-Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30—Lucky LeRoy 6:45-Front Page

5:55-Weather Vane

7:30-Frankie Laine

9:00—Life of Riley

9:45—Four-Star Final

10:00—Family Playhouse

American Hero

Danube flood disasters.

Pilot Dies in Crash

8:30-Masquerade Party

9:30-Golden Key Quartet

7:00-Liberace

11:00-Sign Off

8:00—Badge 714

7:00—China Smith 7:30—Dangerous Assignment :00-Danny Thomas

8:30-Frigidaire Theatre

9:45—Final Edition ment's new anti-racketeering drive. interstate commerce. Assistant Atty. Gen. H. Brian Officials said there have been WEDNESDAY - P. M. :40—Information Bureau

The totals compare with 70 con- Orleans.

ing income tax laws in 1954.

the year, Holland said, were New tempt uncovered in the current York gambler Frank Costello, for crackdown. mer Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr., gambler Frank Erickson, Southwest gambler convicted in Fast St. Louis of at. er Benny Binion; and Harold Adonis, described by Holland as a "New

Jersey political figure." 7150 Tax Cases Pending

Among those indicted, Holland listed George B. Parr, a political figure in Duval County, Tex.; for mer Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey, Los Angeles racketeer Jack Dragna, southern Illinois labor leader Evan Dale and Cecil and Fred Folsom, brothers of Gov-elect James Fol. James Rateman business agent of the plant for Electric Energy Inc., which had figure in Duval County, Tex.; for mer Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey, Los Angeles racketeer Jack Dragna, southern Illinois labor leader Evan Dale and Cecil and Fred Folsom, brothers of Gov-elect James Fol. James Rateman business agent of lot whose bravery during summer brothers of Gov.-elect James Fol- James Bateman, business agent of

Officials identified the dead pilot
as Capt. John J. Hayes, 36, Detroit,
Mich., who was known and loved
in upper Austria for his flying resignal prospections. 2 665 and 1 courts in a prospection of the court of the courts in the court of the courts in the court of the courts in the court of in upper Austria for his flying res- inal prosecutions, 3,665 civil cases, probation for five years. cue work during last summer's and 2,525 tax liens and miscellane-

The second victim was not imdrive against racketeers is being Alaska.

11 in Anti-Extortion Drive tice Department said today that to apply federal anti-racketeering persons were convicted or statutes against union officials and pleaded guilty to charges of violat- members who had been found by the courts to be exempt from pre It also reported that 11 extor- vious laws.

Justice Dep't Reports 542

Convicted on Tax Charges;

tionists have been convicted and Under the law, it is a federal indictments returned against some crime for anyone to try to extort 50 other persons in the govern- money from any firm engaged in

Holland, head of the department's 11 convictions under the law so Tax Division, said 419 violators far. In addition, the department pleaded guilty in the income tax cases and 123 were convicted after trial.

In addition, the departments in St. Louis, Mo., East St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., Boston and New

victions and 423 guilty pleas in 1953 Biggest Extortion Attempt and 53 convictions and 324 guilty

The most recent conviction, Among those convicted during which came earlier this month, in-

convicted in East St. Louis of at- en pounds, eight ounces, born Dec. tempting to extort \$1,030,000 from 26 the builders of a steam electric plant at Joppa, Ill.

Among those indicted, Holland Inc., of New York, built the plant

an AFL Pipefitters local.

The government's stepped - up about 11,250, is the largest city in

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Tuesday, December 28, 1954 Page Three

McGowen, Herod, a boy weighing Births six pounds, four ounces, named Leslie Wayne, born Dec. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Par

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lee Mat-

ed Sammy Eugene, weighing sev-

en pounds, eight ounces, born Dec.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oz-

Randal Keith, weighing seven

To Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hedger,

829a West Sloan, a boy named

Mark, weighing five pounds, seven

weighing six pounds, 10 ounces,

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollo-

named Debra June, born Dec.

ounces, born Dec. 26.

pounds, 13 ounces, born Dec. 26.

ker Jr., a son, named Frank P. Hospital Notes Parker, the third, at 5:15 a. m. today at the Harrisburg hospital. Harrisburg Hospital At Harrisburg Hospital

Mrs. Ellen Hunt, RFD 2, Har tingly, RFD 1 Equality, a boy nam- risbur

Mrs. Emma Davis, Eldorado. Mrs. Monica Stewart, Carrier

Mrs. Ola Ghent, 500 North Webs-

ment, 205 North Mill, a boy named ter. Mrs. Mary Ann Parker, Harris-Henry Starrick, Carrier Mills. Andy Oldham, 315 South Vine. Olen Partain, RFD 1, Stonefort

Wayne Workman, RFD 1, Har-To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward risburg Shewmake, 28 North Club, a girl Henry Krantz, Harco. Herman Owen, RFD 1, Harris-

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way. They visited the Walters-

burg Methodist church on a high

mountain which was an outstand-

ing place of interest. Sunday was

also Rev. Harris' birthday and up

on returning to Harrisburg the group enjoyed a dinner at the son of Amos Younger of Eldorado. 10:00-Family Playhouse The wedding took place Wednes- 11:00-Sign Off

Mrs. Madge Daugherty presided

The bride's mother wore a pink suit with white accessories.

schooling at the Eldorado Township high school where she is a senior, and the bridegroom will re- floods made him a hero in Austria. som of Alabama. port to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is stationed with the army, on

Hostess to Golden Rule Class

Refreshments were served to the following: Opal Duncan, Eva

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ford

er. Each member quoted a scriptable centered with three ornaternal Ernest R. Huston of Pontiae, and the following spent an enjoyable evening: Mrs. Juanita Ferflapked with condulated with baubles Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huston, He Christmas gifts were exchanged ments. The largest and central Mich., spent the Christmas holirell, Mrs. Ola Maszaros, Mrs. Horal Suring the Carol singing the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles, Mrs. Ollie Ferrell, Mrs. Eundles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles, Mrs. Ollie Ferrell, Mrs. Eundles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and family of Cyndles Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the tree creates of the Carl Huston and Sighted with the Carl Huston dles lighted, with the tree creat- his home ing a lovely effect. There were

favors for all, prizes for the games Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamby, and an exchange of gifts from the Princeton, Ky., and Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Flather Jr., and son, Fort Shirley Dodd and Sherry Ashe Bragg, N. C., were among those turned home Sunday night from who entertained by tap dancing present for a family dinner Christ-Nashville, Tenn., where they spent and singing also received gifts of mas day at the home of Mr. and

Refreshments of individual cup cakes in seasonal design and punch Mrs. Otto Clark and son, Bob,

Ralph Gholson, who recently unturn Saturday.

Mitchellsville-Dixon Springs high- pital in Highland Park, Mich.

Of Meetings

The Saline Camera club will

Near Murphysboro

Mrs. Dale Oliver of Clayton, Mo. morning and were on their way

wooded ravine seven miles southeast of here. The victims had to be cut free from the wreckage of the plane, sheriffs officers said.

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> JEWELL LYNCH Executor.

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(4) For Sale (Cont.) (6) Employment Wanted

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(9) Miscellaneous

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR man who will drive to Pontiac, Mich. Fri. Albert Thompson, 1st house S. of Salem cemetery. *153-2

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score 5834. ings, at yard, \$2.50 ton. City Coal White large extras and mixed large extras 32½ a doz.; mediums 31; standards 29; current receipts

Two Returned Britons Say 15 Ex-GIs Held by Reds

27; dirties and checks 25

LONDON (CE) - Two British brothers who returned recently from behind the Iron Curtain said they met "15 former GIs" among the members of a Russian-super- from Waterloo, Iowa, about 20 capital next month to confer with

The Gold brothers, Sydney, 30, and Alfred, 26, did not give the Weather Bureau and Braniff "did names of any of the renegade Americans in the account of their adventures published by the liberal News Chronicle.

London in July, 1953, and entered months, during which they worked had notified the Mason City Air-Red Germany illegally. After 15 in a locomotive factory for wages of \$14 a month, they decided they

had had enough and headed for The Communists caught them trying to escape and held them for 10 weeks. They finally regained their freedom last month, after

agreeing to sign a paper saying they had been "well treated." Joy to Testify BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND In War Inquiry

WASHINGTON (U.E) - Adm. Turner Joy, commander of U. S naval forces in the Korean war will testify in San Diego, Calif. BLUE BIRD COAL-ALL GRADES quiry into the war. Wednesday in a congressional in-

dling-chat. City Coal Yard and Monday night by the Senate Intern-The announcement was made 138-tf al Security subcommittee, headed Eddyville Woman by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) in publishing previous public testi mony by Lt. Gen. Edward

> during the Korean fighting. The subcommittee said its investigation "seeks to identify elements which balked an early and complete victory in Korea.

nond, head of the 10th U. S. Corps

Joy privately at his home Wednesday afternoon prior to his public from the hundreds of names of appearance at San Diego's Civic Christmas shoppers at Craggs-De Center Almond, who testified here Nov. prize, and she proudly claimed her 23, said he thinks the United Na-

153-2 Vinyard Rites Wednesday DIXIE At Kedron Church

ial will be in the Lloyd cemetery.

tions could have won the war in

we had, if the 'go' sign had been

The funeral of Stout Vinyard, the Kedron church. Rev. Clifford DISHWASHER, MUST BE NEAT farmer in the Eagle Creek community and clean. Apply Wed. Rice Cafe. nity who died suddenly Sunday at will officiate and burial will be in 1531 the home of his orother in law and the Barnett cemetery sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Elliott. The body was taken will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m K. Moore funeral home at 10 a. m.

The body was taken from the A





Where's Tunk?



By V. T. HAMLIN



One Queen Missing



Hold It, Boys!



storm he would wait southeast of

the city. The plane was last seen

with a strong impact. There was

LONDON IP-British newspapers

The Daily Telegraph and Daily

Express said the meeting is a "possibility" whether or not France

The British Foreign Office said

'there has been no suggestion from

Other newspapers said the meeting hinged on the French Assembly

Daily Mirror speculated that Mr.

ment was a statement by a For-

eign Office spokesman who said

he had "not heard" of plans for

any such trip

The News Chronicle and

approves German rearmament.

two banks of dark clouds.

injured seriously

President Eisenhower.

Airliner Crash

PETE SAKE,

GUZ WHAT'S

WASHINGTON (P) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday blamed British Report severe thunderstorm for 1954's worst crash of a U. S. air liner— Churchill May plane near Mason City, Iowa, Aug. Confer with Ike

Twelve persons were killed. The airliner, a DC3, was bound front-paged reports from Washingfrom Memphis, Tenn., to Minne ton today that Prime Minister Winapolis, Minn. It had taken off ston Churchill may fly to the U. S. minutes before the crash.

The board's accident investigation report said forecasts of the not indicate the severity of the storm that was encountered." said the bureau had been informed ews Chronicle.

The Golds said they left jobs in but considered its forecast ade-

quate. port, where he was due to land in six minutes, that because of the

Army Reserve Program Discussed at Rotary

Rotarians, meeting yesterday noon for their weekly luncheon ses sion, heard Carl Woolcott Jr. discuss the Army reserve program. Woolcott mentioned the various units making up the reserve ele ments of the nation's reserve force, related the duties of each and reviewed the necessity for such an organization. He also gave some facts on the local unit Special guests at the meeting were Jerry Webb, Bob Beltz, Lindell Pankey, William Schwarzer Ed Edwards and Jim McLean.

Winner of TV Set

Mrs. Terry Jackson, Eddyville was the winner of the brand-nev Crosley Super-V television set which was given away by Craggs DeVillez Furniture Co. this week following registrations during the The subcommittee will question first three weeks in December. Mrs. Jackson's name was drawn Christmas shoppers at Craggs-De

Villez who had registered for the

new TV set yesterday at the store

1951 "with a few more troops than Rites Thursday for Mrs. J. T. Barnett

Funeral services for Mrs. J. T Barnett, Equality resident who died Monday in the Pearce hospital, will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in

The dinner jacket was originated by the French and had fancy quilted as a smoking packet, it soon became popular for will conduct the service, and burtoday to the home of the son. Ro Rev. L. L. Gullett, Rev. Chifford land Barnett, near the church, to

The Daily Register 25c a week



HEY, WHERE'S QUEEN UMPA ... ANYBODY SEEN UMPA?



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois heading into a light spot between Page Four Tuesday, December 28, 1954

Investigators found the plane had not been going very fast when it Rainfall Here 1.85 crashed but that it came down Inches; Galatia 2.45

no fire. Ten of 16 passengers and (Continued from Page One)

two of the three crew members The survivors were risburg drainage ditch, and that the city will start pumping this reservoirs but the rise in the level water into the reservoir just as was hardly noticeable.
soon as a pump can be set up. It Most of the center part of the

Tests show that the water now in the West Harrisburg ditch is good, VanBiber stated. A little water was also draining

was believed that the huge pump north reservoir remains uncovered on Pankey Branch at Sloan street by water and there is no water in could be moved for this operation, the reservoir to the south.

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HARRISBURG MAN HITS OIL JACKPOT'-Shown in the above picture at the extreme right is Tom Williams of Harrisburg, happiny standing in front of the Weas No. 1 oil well which came in on natural flow of 720 barrels per day Saturday, Dec. 18. Mr. Williams is an investor in this well and also the Weas No. 1A which is shown in the rear at the left in the picture and is being drilled at the present time. The first well had three layers or horizons of oil; however the second already has hit three horizons and it is anticipated three more will be hit before being completed.

Mr. Williams also is associated with the C. L. Lauderdale Oil Co. of Metropolis as a leaseman and promotion agent. Mr. Lauderdale is shown at the extreme left in the above picture. Others shown are Mike Beeler, geologist, from Evansville, left center, and Jim McVicar, field superintendent for the company from Metropolis, right center. The successful wells are located about 8 14 miles northeast of Omaha, Ill., in Section 10 of the North Cottonwood prospect on the farm of Don Weas. (Photo by Dr. Robert D. Korte)

Mt. Vernon, West Frankfort Win Tourney Openers

Winners in Last Night's Egyptian Holiday Games



THE MT. VERNON RAMS, who defeated Zeigler, 68 to 50, to remain in the cage tourney in progress here. Standing (left to right) are able to outscore the Zeigler boys Coach Harold Hutchings, Donald Neal, Wiley Hopkins, Bill Mikeworth, Fred Deichman, Dick Graham and George Mendenall. Kneeling are by only two points as two big boys, Jarrell Graham, Gene Brookman, James Irwin, David McCann and Jerry Dycus



THE WEST FRANKFORT RED BIRDS, who will meet Mt. Vern in tomorrow night as a result of beating Carrier Mills, 86 to 58. Standing (left to right) are Coach George Iubelt, Gale Dawson, Paul Peel r., John Morrison, Francis Florian, Bill Carey, Joe Newton. Kneeling, Ronnie Avery Don McDaniels, Roice McElwee, Don Griffin, John Burke and Bill Raubach. (Daily Register Staff Photos)

Buckeyes are 131/2 **Points Favorites** In Rose Bowl Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P) Ohio State's Big Ten champions were listed today as 131/2 point favorites to defeat Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. An odds syndicate also made Duke a 131/2 point pick in the Orange Bowl.

Other odds listed were: Auburn over Baylor in the 'Gator Bowl, Navy 1 over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl and Georgia Tech 3 over Arkansas in the Cotton



RUBBER-LEGGED - Gene (The Jet) Wilson stands no more than

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The Rose Bowl is in for a lively if Ohio State's thirst for footballs is any criterion - the Buckeyes merely ordered 24 pigwhereas the Cotton Bowl figured three from Spalding would

Dave Leggett, the Buckeye quarterback, was only a second-stringer in an all-star high school game in Ohio . . . of course, the first stringer was a kid by the name of Ralph Guglielmi . .

The nation's leading passer, Paul Larson, never played quarterback in his life until 1953 . . He came to California as a halfback and remained there for two seasons after spending his high school career as a tailback in the deep punt at Turlock, Calif. Larson never used a scouting report to gauge opponents' weakness-"I preferred to probe myself for the weak . He'll do so in the East-West game

A National Basketball Associa- day tion owner freely admits the lea- Olympic Games crew were strewn man who dies without anybody is committed to building up cigars New York Knicks' franchise which is why Ned Irish can get more than his quota of doubleheader attractions . . .

Don't be to too surprised if Alan Ameche winds up a wrestler Vern Gagne, another ex-footballer phenomenally successful on the The Fort Wayne Zollners can ers . . mural grappling at Wisconsin .

George Mikan has only one regret paign - because politicians kept sissippi, ranked No. 39, would be -that he never got to play in the Olympic Games . . . which weren't held in his college time because of the war . . .

5 feet 11, but the explosive power old middleweight, used to fight larged powder rooms for his elonin his legs makes this Kansas State with a big chew of tobacco in his gated hirelings . . m his legs makes this Kansas State with a hig chew of tobacco in his mouth? . . Well, in the more prisceptible world, England's Chris sy track world, England's Chris an undergraduate at Notre Dame, the officials that he's in better he used to say, "I'll be the only shape than his opponent? . . .



nister and John Landy to their sub- Ireland and some scholars believe four minute miles, smokes a half pack of cigarettes a gave the country. . and in the wash of a 1952

. They won, too . Vince Martinez may be a classy welterweight, but he's got no real heart for fighting . . . His middle name to the guys in the trade is Safety First . . .

mat, is giving the sales pitch to thank politics for the private plane were rated on the same basis as The Horse, who did some intra- which carts them around the coun- the pros - average yards gained All Vern really would have to do perated at his inability to obtain in the nation, with 11.1 yards gainis show him his bank balance... plane accommodations for his ed every time he wound up to For all his years of basketball, team during the 1952 election cam- throw . . . and Eagle Day of Misbumping the Zollners on higher second with a 10.3 average priorities - he purchased an old If Wake Forest ever needs a DC-3 from United Airlines for \$61, watchdog on its sports program, all 000 much fixing it up with such items publicitor Bill Hensley . . . who Remember how Ace Hudkins, the as Fleetwood upholstery and en used to be a G-man . .

Kentucky, North Carolina State Top College Ratings

NEW YORK IP - The United Press college basketball ratings

With Won-lost record	is in pare
theses):	
Team	Poin
1. Kentucky (5-0)	337
2. N. C. State (9-0)	214
3. LaSalle (6-2)	195
4. Illinois (6-1)	191
5. Dayton (7-0)	143
6. San Francisco (7-1)	138
7. Utah (7-2)	120
8. Duquesne (4-1)	77
9. UCLA (6-1)	* 74
10. Missouri (4-2)	73
11, Niagara, 64; 1	2. Souther

California, 36; 13, Cincinnati, 30; 14, Kansas, 28; 15, California, 25; 16, Alabama, 19; 17, Seton Hall, 17; 18 Holy Cross, 16; 19, Iowa, 14; 20 (tie), Louisville, Minnesota and Ohio State, 13 each.

12; Loyola of the South (1), 10; segans volunteered, Tonnessee was Purdue, 9: Wyoming, 8; Indiana, nicknamed the "Volunteer State." Tulsa, 5; Pennsylvania, 4; West Virginia, Duke, St. John's (Brooklyn) and Villanova, 3 each; Wichita, St. Louis and NYU, 2 each; Washington and Kansas State, 1

Hibernia once was the name of regularly it to be the name Julius Caesar

> owing me anything" . . because wheneveer he gave a broke kid assistance, he'd say, "I'm not lending you this. I'm giving it to you."

In the final national collegiate football statistics, Army's Pete Vann is rated No. 28 among pass-Yet if the college passers Fred Zollner got so exas- per attempt-Vann would be No. 1

then spent three times that the Deacons have to do is call on

Between you'n me, is there fighter alive who doesn't dance a

Edwardsville Meets Murphysboro, Bull Dogs Mt. Vernon (68) Ig ft to pf Play Carbondale Tonight

19 points.

Mt. Vernon and West Frankfort of the contest with 23, followed by are still in, Zeigler and Carrier Funkhouser's 19 and McPherson Mills are out, and games tonight 17.
in the Egyptian holiday basketball Mt. Vernon shot 368 from the distribution of the control of the contr tournament at Davenport gym will field and made 18 out of 28 fre drop two more teams from the shots. Zeigler shot a .255 and mac 24 out of 37 from the charity lin

Mt. Vernon stayed in by beating Zeigler, 68 to 50, and West Frankfort eliminated Carrier Mills, 86 to team has played better ball 58, in the opening games last night nearly all of its contests this year before a crowd of from 1,800 to 2. The main guy, Oliver Rollins, was

Tonight Edwardsville will play Murphysboro at seven o'clock and W. Frankfort Pulls Away Harrisburg will tangle with Car- This contest did not turn out to Zeigler bondale at 8:30 to wind up first be a rout until the final quarter

Tomorrow night Mt. Vernon and 50 seconds left in the third period in the second, as semi-final action point Frankfort turned on a lot of Berns gets under way. Finals will be speed and succeeded in moving Reid

Rams Take Early Lead one regular. Fred Deichman, back scoring honors. from the championship outfit, roll. Frankfort led Carrier Mills 15-11 V. Rollins ed up an early lead against Zeigler at the quarter, 34-25 at halftime Cofield and held it. They were ahead, 19 and 58-46 at the end of the third to 6, at the quarter and 34 to 18 at period. Frankfort shot a fine .416 halftime, but in the last half were Bud Funkhouser, and Bradley Mc

Pherson, went to work. Big Deichman was high scorer

High School **Basketball Scores**

By United Press HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS Harrisburg Tournament Mount Vernon 68, Zeigler 50 West Frankfort 86, Carrier Mill

Macomb Western Tournament Havana 82, Astoria 50 Augusta 65, Bowen 43.

De Kalb Tournament Oregon 52, Leyden 47. Genoa - Kingston 61, Highland De Kalb 69, Naperville 58.

Glenbard 61, Shabonna 47. East St. Louis Tournament East St. Louis Assumption 42 Mattoon 41. Dupo 75, Macomb 52.

All First Round Sterling Tournament Galesburg 67, Rock Falls 46. Kewanee 59, Dixon 35. Sterling 87, Monmouth 51. Freeport 59, Ottawa 50.

Monticello Tournament Gibson City 43, Easton 50 Argenta 73, Bloomington Trinity

Arcola 72, Maroa 65. Tolono Unity 60, Monticello 43. Oakwood 52, Deland-Weldon 37. Roberts-Thawville 42, Tuscola 23. Villa Grove 62. Catlin 54. Urbana 48, Farmer City 45. Altamont Tournament

Brownstown 62, Eastern State 49. Altamont 84, Witt 65. Bridgeport Tournament Albion 62, Shelbyville 52

Bridgeport 77, Grayville 45. Gardner Tournament Coal City 56. Plainfield 54 Minooka 65. Reddick 57. Odell 64. Saunemin 57.

Ottawa Tournament Princeton 75, Seneca 48. Mendota 75, Serena 62. Ottawa Marquette 75, Leland 59, O'Fallon Tournament O'Fallon 89, Breese Mater Dei 44.

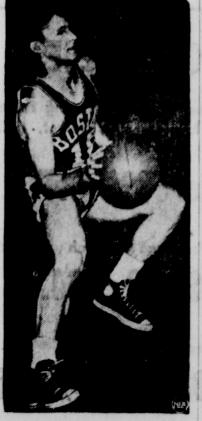
Illinois Tech Tournament Preliminary Round Hyde Park 45, Waller 44. Austin 62, Kelly 44. Parker 67, Englewood 57. Wells 62, Schurz 46 Calumet 51, Manley 43. Carver 54, Lane Tech 39. Crane Tech 86, Westcott 17. Farragut 58, South Shore 55. First Round

Carlyle 72, Valmeyer 56.

Bowen 54, Kelvyn Park 46. Lindblom 86, Morgan Park 36. Dunbar 59, Senn 39. Roosevelt 69, Foreman 34.

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called for 2800 men to fight the Others - George Washington, Mexican war and 30,000 Tennes diences but it's Coach Bill Wood



EASY-Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics is considered the greatest one-hand shot in basketball.

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Score by quarters: Mt. Vernon

because with just two minutes and ion and Claude Rhodes of Benton. West Frankfort will meet in the first contest and tonight's winners lead, 45 to 40. However, at that Allen 'way out in front.

Big boy in the Frankfort attack Hill The Rams of Mt. Vernon, last was Gale Dawson, whose 23 points Fitts year's state champions who have tied Deichman for the evening's Shadowens

> from the field, Carrier Mills .332. Tonight's card will find Edwards. W. Frankfort (86) ville a favorite to whip Murphys- Peeler boro and opinion divided regard- Florian

ing the Harrisburg - Carbondale Dawson outcome. Local partisans favor Newton Harrisburg but there is opinion Griffin from fans west of here that Car- McDaniels bondale had a very bad night a Morrison week ago when Harrisburg won, McElwee 61 to 48,- and will come back to win Avery tonight.

Some fans favor Edwardsville to Burke win the tournament as Coach Joe Carey Lucco has a team that has lost only to Pinckneyville, and that game in two overtime periods. But Score by quarters: more are sticking to Mt. Vernon Carrier Mills and dark-horse West Frankfort has West Frankfort a few followers, especially after Officials: Charles Rothschild of

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Detroit downed Toledo, 76-58, and

Other tournament results:

Hofstra tournament at Hemp-

stead, N. Y., Delaware 79 Cort-

land State 75, Hofstra 66 Lehigh

62; Kentucky Invitational at Louis

ville, Ky.; Eastern Kentucky 84

Western Kentucky 81, Louisville

Florida State 79, Spring Hill 78

Jacksonville, Fla.: Florida 82

North Carolina, LaSalle, Duquesne, Dayton Score **Tournament Victories**

United Press Sports Writer edged out Baylor, 70-67, Texas A North Carolina State and three and M defeated Texas, 66-61; and other nationally ranked teams sur- TCU beat SMU, 74-71, in the openvived opening-round tournament ing round of the Southwest con-

tests today but 11th-ranked Nia- ference tournament. gara was missing in action in the wake of another startling wave of Wayne out-scored Pean State, 71-

Its twin-pivot alignment working | Motor City Classic at Detroit while to perfection, N. C. State bowled Missouri, the 10th-ranked team lost it to Australia in 1950. over Cornell, 95-61, in the opening pulled away toward the end to beat round of the Dixie Classic at Ra-Nebraska, 75-58, and Oklahoma quesne and Dayton all advanced round of the Big Seven tournament into the semi-final round of the at Kansas City. Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Niagara, however, fell victim to one of the greatest rallies in the Garden's history to suffer an 88-86 upset by UCLA, in the most dramatic reversal of form of a day which also saw 12-ranked Southern California bow to North Carolina, 67-58, and 17th-ranked Seton Hall surprised by Stanford, 65-63,

on its own home court. La Salle, ranked No. 3 in the country, routed Syracuse, 103-54 to set a Garden scoring mark; fifth-ranked Duquesne blasted Villanova, 87-68, with the aid of Si Green's magnificent 38-point performance, and fifth-ranked Dayton

downed stubborn St. John's, 70-56. North Carolina State goes on to meet North Carolina in the second round of the Dixie classic while co-favored Duke plays ponderous Minnesota. North Carolina. aided by Coach Frank McGuire's "slowdown style," and Len Rosen bluth's 30 points promised State "a real slowdown.

Duke reached the second round with a 92-79 conquest of West Virginia while Minnesota, with 6-foot, 10-inch, 275-pound Bill Simonvich controlling the boards, outlasted Wake Forest, 81-73.

La Salle, Duquesne and Dayton When President James K. Polk all turned in dazzling performalled for 2800 men to fight the ances before their New York auen's Uclans who are the talk of Broadway today. An 11-point underdog and trailing by 18 points in the second half, UCLA turned on blazing rally that all but raced Niagara off its feet. Morris Taft, 22-year old juntor

from New Orleans, sparked the Uclans' drive with 14 straight points and was so spectacular that he earned an ovation from the Garden crowd and the friendly handshakes of Niagara players when he fouled out shortly before the end of the game. The Festival tournament, the

Garden's biggest show of the regular season schedule, continues on Wednesday with UCLA playing La Salle and Dayton taking on Du-

Seton Hall's perfect 7-0 record was spoiled when Russ Lawler of Stanford connected with a push shot just as the game ended. Seton Hall had tied the score with 25 seconds left on baskets by Ed Petrie and Richie Long after Stanford held a 39-27 halftime margin. At Buffalo, N. Y., the Queen City tournament opened with two other upsets-Georgetown shading Fordham, 71-70, and St. Bonaventure coming through in the final minutes to beat Columbia, 73-71. The victories by Georgetown and St. Bonaventure negated a 28-point show by Fordham's Ed Conlin and a 31-point spree by Columbia's Chet Forte. At Houston, Tex., Arkansas add

ed to the day's upsets with a 73-66

not up to par although he did sink

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Motor City Tournament First Round Wayne 71, Penn State 66 Detroit 76, Toledo 58.

Southwest Conference Tournament First Round Alabama 70, Baylor 67. Texas A&M 66, Texas 61 Arkansas 73, Rice 66. Texas Christian 74, SMU 71 Stanford 65, Seton Hall 63. Tulsa 71, Arizona 49. Northwestern 81, Butler 74. St. Louis 80, Indiana 78.

College Scores

Holiday Festival First Round

UCLA 88, Niagara 86. La Salle 103, Syracuse 54. Dayton 70, St. John's (Bklyn) 56. Duquesne 87, Villanova 68.

Hofstra Tournament First Round Delaware 79, Cortland St. 75. Hofstra 66, Lehigh 62.

Queen City Tournament First Round Georgetown, D. C., 71, Fordham St. Bonaventure 73, Columbia 71.

Dixie Classic

First Round

N. Carolina 67, Southern Cal. 58

N. Carolina St. 95, Cornell 61 Minnesota 81, Wake Forest 73.

Kentucky Invitational First Round
E. Kentucky 84, W. Kentucky 81
Louisville 108, Murray State 83.

Florida 82, Florida State 79.

All-American Tournament

First Round

Big Seven Tournament

First Round

Oklahoma 73, Colorado 71. Missouri 75, Nebraska 58.

Cincinnati 78, Mississippi 70 Evansville 96, Denver 81.

Spring Hill 78, Georgia 69.

Duke 92, West Virginia 79.

U. S. Wins Davis Cup Lost to

Australia in 1950

SYDNEY. Australia America's five year quest for the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, was at last crowned with shining success today when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert scored a clinching doubles triumph over an outgunned pair of young A capacity, record tying crowd

of 25,578 at White City Stadium saw the two confident Americans whip 20-year-old Aussies Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall in a ten-sion packed drama, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and 10-8. The 106-minute victory, coupled

with singles wins Monday by the same stars, gave the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the bestof-five challenge round and an un-66, in the opening round of the shakable hold on the cup Americans have sought ever since they

while LaSalle, Du- shaded Colorado, 73-71, in the first Fight Results

By United Press NEW YORK: Cesar Brion, 203, Argentina, outpointed Dan Bucceroni, 19514, Philadelphia (10).

BROOKLYN: Billy McNeece, 165, Islip, N. Y., outpointed Bobby 108 Murray State 83; Gator Bowl Dykes, 161%. Miami, Fla. (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.: Curley Georgia 69; All-American tourna- Monroe, 139, Worcester, Mass., out-ment at Owensboro, Ky.; Cincin- pointed Rocky Sullivan, 136 1-2. nati 78 Mississippi 70, Evansville Boston (10).

3 - DAYS - 3 Tues. 6 p. m. - Wed. 2 p. m. - Thurs. 6 p. m.



Rupert eased the car past the go with the spring. It takes four pitched teepees and into Dead seasons to make a year." Man's Gulch. He stopped, savoring Greg's expression. The place "When Hannah gets back, we'll was no longer a ghost town. It talk things over. Unless she carwas alive, it was real. Along the ries Philip Kirby, of course. And road clattered cowboys on horse- he's a persistent fellow in a nonback, men and women swarmed the boardwalks.

"Where did you get the extras?" Greg asked at last, his eyes on putting pressure on her, he just some synthetic cowboys. Judging looks unhappy." by the way they bounced, riding was a new and painfully acquired art to these sons of the rugged

"Members of the Chamber of Commerce. They got here before the cooks did and Hannah was Opening." feeding the whole outfit before she

the pit of Greg's stomach. "Han-

Rupert's narrow eyes brushed his face "Several days ago." excuse about seeing Daggett. The latter lay in bed with his eyes closed. Thinking he was asleep, Greg was tiptoeing out when the old man said, "Have a good trip?" "Fine. How have you been behaving?" Greg's voice was casual but he was alarmed. Weeks had

passed since Daggett decided to take things easy. He should have seen a doctor long ago. It was not like Hannah. "Having the time of my life."
Daggett's big vibrant voice reassured Greg. "You seem to have slain your giant."
Bu

Greg grinned. "At least, I tamed him." For the first time he realized that, by signing a three-year contract with his stepfather he had withdrawn from his job with Daggett. Like a fool he had not considered Daggett at all.

"I hope," the old can said cheerfully, "Crain kicked through with he went across the road to the a decent salary. "Terrific. The queer part is that

I never dreamed of getting a job for myself out of this." Daggett interrupted hastily, ed.

"You'd be a god-awful fool if you hadn't jumped at it. Otherwise you'd have been out of a job." 'Sure you are ready to quit?" Greg asked and then, considering minding Americans of their herithe old man's condition and the tage. Now and then, I suppose,

"I've about exhausted the possibilities of this sort of thing. And after the Grand Opening, anything else would be anticlimax. I don't want the trip to taper off."

"An adventure in spring at my now but to wait for the mor time of life is something. It's train and the Grand Opening. only common sense to know when only common sense to know when to let spring go. God be with the Badlands, the wind that blew clown who ponders this tremendous over the prairies and bluffs, comscene, this whole experiment in green, as if it was his own. I don't have to own it. For 50 years, (To Be Continued) don't have to own it. For 50 years, after this—" and he touched his shriveled hand—"happened to me, I've been trying to get back to the time and place when I was whole. And you made it possible. Gave me a second spring. But no one can escape indefinitely from his own time and place. In the long

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"You'll need someone. aggressive sort of way. Right now he's using smart tactics, shows he understands the wench. He's not

"Where's Hannah?" Greg was righteously indignant. "If I had dreamed that she would walk out

on you—"
"She is doing an errand for me

eeding the whole outfit before she eft—"

There was a hollow feeling in the pit of Greg's stomach. "Hanhah's gone?"

Rupert's narrow eyes brushed its face. "Several days ago."

Greg left him with a muttered excuse about seeing Daggett. The knew Hannah all right, appealing to her pity, making her sorry for him. She'd probably end by marrying him. Well, why not? He was famous, he'd be making a fabulous salary, he'd be able to give a woman everything she wanted. Of course, she'd marry him.

Where was Kirby anyhow? You'd think, as a matter of simple gratitude as a common courtesy, he'd

itude, as a common courtesy, he'd be on hand to say thank you to the guy who had landed a juicy contract. Unless he was with Han-

But Kirby wasn't with Hannah. He emerged from a group of pho-tographers and came running to-ward Greg, his hand out. "Seaver! I didn't know you were

back. You really pulled it off! Let me buy you a drink to celebrate." As soon as he had finished his drink Greg made his escape. As Last Chance Hotel the stagecoach and covered wagon were setting off for the station to pick up the first of the crowd. Daggett turned his head as Greg came in and smil

"It was a nice holiday," Daggett said at last. "It's over for you now. You've a big job ahead, but one that's worth doing. Reambiguity of his question, he could have kicked himself.

you'll still find yourself looking for the other side of the moon. But the oxygen is rare, they saiy. Along the road kerosene lamps were lighted. A horse stamped. Footsteps died out. Everyone was tired. They had done the best they could. There was nothing now but to wait for the morning

Loneliness is Forced on Aged, **Expert Claims**

CARBONDALE, Ill .- Our society forces loneliness on old people claims a Southern Illinois univer

sity sociologist.

J. S. McCrary, who has done much research into the social problems of old age, says even a young person becomes lonely when made to feel that society is merely toler

ating his presence.
"At the arbitrarily determined age of 65, society pulls the ladder of life from beneath a man causof life from beneath a man causing him to lose his work, a large part of his income, and most of his useful activity," says McCrary.

"As a matter of fact society strips him of the status which he has spent his life gaining. How could he feel otherwise than that society has finished with him?" asks McCrary.

asks McCrary. Older women are usually hardest hit by loneliness, the sociologist goes on to reveal, "because, rejected by society, most of them also live out their lives mateless.

Men at least have their wives around to take care of them but only 16 per cent of women over 75 have living husbands while nearly 50 per cent of the men have liv ing spouses."

Society seems to expect mate less old people to endure a period of widowhood until death. Some nursing homes specifically state that if an occupant marries he must leave. "The home may have a practical reason for such pro-vision," admits McCrary, "but for the widowed it constitutes a marriage taboo."

Forced into a psychological cor-ner to nurse a feeling of isolation the older person often escapes into a fantasy world of the happy past or becomes overly concerned with bodily ailments, says the sociolo-

The paradox of our treatment of old people, warns McCrary, is that we also are hurting ourselves. "Privately or through government agencies we are supporting thousands of persons who are quite capable of supporting themselves. As our mental institutions receive more and more aged patients we also are paying this increased bill." he says.

The solution of the old-age problem is not simple, according to McCrary. "Emergency programs such as old age assistance do only a part of the job. Freedom from financial need is not the only kind of security the aged require.
"We must explore new ways of

fitting old people into our society so that they can play useful and satisfying roles until the very end of their days," says McCrary.

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